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DEMOCRATIC ELECTORS

The voters must remember that the
names of candidates appear in al-
phabetical order on the ticket. Let
them study the following names over
every day between now and election,
and their eyes and memories will au-
tomatically guide the pencil when they
mark their ballots:

Martin Caraballo.
P. W. Carr.
Charles E. Jones.
W. V. Knott.
J. G. Sharon.
G. B. Wells.

Wm. J. Bryan might as well have
gone to Scotland to help out "Pussy-
foot" Johnson. Guess there was no
money in it.

When anyone puts a "fly in your
soup," lift him out, and say nothing—
Tampa Tribune.
"Him" or the fly?

Now if our good old friends, Street
Boss Marsh, will only fill up that pot-
hole at the crossing of Main and
Washington, the autoists who travel
that way will rise up and call him
blessed.

The commission election being over
in Tampa, there will again be some
interesting reading in the two excel-
lent dailies of that town, we hope.
Gosh! we wouldn't talk so fierce
about anything less than a foreign
war.

Fellow who has been out in Texas
told the Tampa Tribune that in com-
mission governed towns the jails were
closed, but he didn't tell who they
were closed on. Ocala can go him one
better—it hasn't commission form of
government and its jail stands wide
open about 360 days in the year.

Investigation of the action of Flor-
ida railroad commissioners in refusing
to advance passenger and freight
rates on intra-state traffic was order-
ed Monday by the Interstate Com-
merce Commission. The hearing was
set for Nov. 3 at Tampa before Com-
missioner Woolley.

It has been many a year since Mi-
ami heard Frank Clark upon the po-
litical platform, and the city and
surrounding country will welcome
him on Thursday evening, when he
will address the people on the political
issues of the day—Miami Herald.

Mr. Clark is stirring up Florida
democrats—and they need stirring.
The people all up and down the A.
C. L. between here and Lakeland
want Sunnym Jim restored to daily
service. It looks like with the return
to normal conditions that once popular
and useful train should run at least
six days a week. A petition for the
restoration of Sunnym Jim to daily
service is in charge of the secretary
of the board of trade, and the Star
invites our citizens to seek him and
sign.

The Rotary Club had a well at-
tended and interesting meeting at the
Masonic hall Tuesday night, and as
usual busied itself with plans for im-
provement of the city. The committee
appointed to improve the civic center
reported progress and was told to go
on with its work. It expects soon to
have the old restaurant building out
of the way, and will then go on to the
finish. President Gerig read a report
of the proceedings at the meeting of
the Rotarians of the eighth district at
Americus, Ga., which he attended,
and it was very interesting. A num-
ber of the Rotas offered to entertain
the Boy Scouts at the meeting of that
organization to be held here in No-
vember, and much other business
was transacted. The supper, which
was served by a committee of the
Daughters of the Confederacy, was
excellent, old-fashioned home cooking
being strongly in evidence. Guests of
the club were Mr. Shedden, a Y. M. C.
A. worker of Jacksonville, and Mr. W.
A. Newsum, formerly an Ocala boy,
but now a successful young business
man of Jacksonville.

The Star's opinion on the Silver
Springs case, that the railroad com-
mission is called on to decide, is that
the shore of the Springs should be en-
tirely cleared of all unornamental
buildings. The docks and warehouses
for freight should be located at least
half a mile down the run, where there
is deep water right at the bank, and
a good wagon road and a railroad
spur built to them. The present Sea-
board depot detracts from the good
appearance of the town, and at least part

are in the city limits, and the city has
a right to run a street to them. We
want to remember in discussing the
matter that before Mr. Carmichael
began to improve the property the
shore of the springs was very un-
kempt, and we don't believe it would
be the pleasure resort it is today un-
less he or some other enterprising
man had taken hold of it.

Anybody who resides by the shores
of lovely Lake Weir can live on fish
of the finest and guavas of the most
goulishous, just for the pulling in and
picking off. We've had auricular, oil-
factory and digestibus non disputan-
dum of the guavas, a friend having
brought us in a armful yesterday.
Some of them weigh a pound, and
they (except those eaten) now per-
fume our sanctum. If we didn't have
to stop to eat one every once in a
while, we could write a poem under
their influence.

ELECTION PROSPECTS

The following from Life will, we
believe, be interesting to our readers:

On October 3rd President Wilson
put out an appeal urging the voters
to approve the League of Nations.
"Every one," he said, "who sincerely
believes in government by the people
must rejoice at the turn affairs have
taken in regard to this campaign.
This election is to be a genuine na-
tional referendum. The determination
of a great policy upon which the in-
fluence and authority of the United
States in the world must depend is not
to be left to groups of politicians of
either party, but is to be referred to
the people themselves for a sovereign
mandate to their representatives.
They are to instruct their own gov-
ernment what they wish done.

"The chief question that is put to
you is, of course, this: Do you want
your country's honor vindicated and
the treaty of Versailles ratified? Do
you in particular approve of the
League of Nations as organized and
empowered in the treaty? And do you
wish to see the United States play its
responsible part in it?"

That is how it ought to be, but is
it the fact? Has the determination of
a great policy been taken away from
groups of politicians? Are the treaty
of Versailles and the League of Na-
tions the real issues of this cam-
paign?

They are issues, undoubtedly, but
only in a limited degree do they ap-
pear to be issues that will swing the
votes. It is a most extraordinary
campaign. On the League of Nations
the democrats have by far the best
position. If the platforms and the
declarations of the candidates are to
guide the voters, that is one thing.
But are they going to?

Not by a long shot. A great many
republicans and some democrats who
want the league sincerely are going
to vote for Harding, who is, one can-
not say frankly against it, but is
against it as much as he can afford to
be against anything. He is against it
to Borah and Johnson and Brande-
gee and Penrose and Lodge, but to
Taft and Wickersham and Lowell and
Hoover and Strauss he seems to be
open to conviction. The republicans
who hate the league are going to vote
for Harding on the ground that he
has killed it. The republicans who
want the league are going to vote for
him on the ground that there is just
as good a chance of getting it through
him as through Cox. The Hearstites,
the Germans and the Irish are going
to vote for him because they hate
England. A lot of democrats and
others will vote for him because they
hate Wilson, and thousands more be-
cause they want a change.

It is a very curious situation. An
issue that cannot win the voters that
belong to it is only imperfectly an
issue. At this writing, this election
does not seem to be the genuine na-
tional referendum that Mr. Wilson
says it is. It seems to be just a mix-
up. In with the league as an issue
goes Mr. Wilson's failure to take re-
sponsible republican advisers with him
to Paris. In with it go the fight in
the Senate and the failure to get the
treaty ratified in the best form statu-
table. It is a great party fight, with
the league very much in the position
of the innocent bystander, slightly
concerned in the cause of the rumpus,
but very liable indeed to be hurt.
There must be many believers in gov-
ernment by the people who cannot
join Mr. Wilson in rejoicing at the
turn affairs have taken in regard to
this campaign. It is one of the mean-
est campaigns ever known, and the
prospect that it will settle anything
about the league seems remote.

The rest of what Mr. Wilson said in
that appeal is all true enough. There
has been an immense amount of mis-
statement about the treaty and the
league by the leaders that have op-
posed it. The "America-first" idea of
those leaders would, as he says, "sub-
stitute America for Prussia in the
policy of isolation and defiant segre-
gation." It is a highly disenchanted
conception, and Mr. Wilson speaks
with authority when he says that "the
conception of the great creators of the
government was absolutely opposite to
this."

He is on safe ground, along with
Taft, Wickersham, Lowell, Strauss,
Hoover and others, in saying that the
truth about Article X has not been
told by the opponents of the league,
and that it is "absolutely false" that
that article would make it possible for
other nations to lead us into war
against our independent judgment. He
winds up his appeal to the people by
saying, "The whole world will wait
for our verdict in November as it
would wait for an intimation of what
its future is to be."

Let us hope the world is better in-
formed about the quality of the cam-
paign that is raging here than the
president seems to be, and will still
have hopes about its future, no mat-
ter how the coming election goes.
There is not the slightest objection to
its taking courage if Governor Cox
wins, but all earnest well wishers of
humanity must deprecate the idea
of a campaign for the world is lost if
Harding is elected. The stakes are
too big, and it does not make

after election, no matter who wins,
and this great business of settling
about that treaty and bringing peace
to the world will go along with the
other things. Most of the world has
got its league already, and we shall
probably join it in due time, because
the facts lean that way, but there
promises to come a big fight after
election that the league will not help
much to restrain, and that is the
knock-down-and-drag-out in the re-
publican party. If Mr. Harding wins,
there will have to be some kind of a
settlement between the opposing
forces that have supported him. Per-
haps it is then that Mr. Root's turn
will come. He is back from Europe,
but up to this time of writing has not
said anything. It is not inconceivable
that he may be the means of such
grace as to achieve an acceptable
ratification of the treaty between
election day and the following 4th of
March, and it is not inconceivable
that if Cox is beaten, President Wil-
son may consider that half a loaf is
better than no bread and accept such
a ratification as the Senate is able to
pass.

The prospect of a blow-up in the re-
publican party before election is faint.
The prospect of interesting internal
convulsions in that curious aggrega-
tion of disagreements after election is
more ominous. If sorrow is coming
to the democrats it is not likely that
their affliction will be without miti-
gations. The great final baseball se-
ries this year have been cheered by
the dishonesty of some players, but
for that disappointment to the fans
the coming intestinal republican
struggle should bring consolation.

The republicans, so-called, whose
position looks best to sportsmen are
Johnson, Borah, Brandegee and the
extreme anti-leaguers. They have
freed their minds at all times, told
what they wanted, threatened to bolt
if they didn't get it, defied their op-
ponents and constrained the candi-
date to keep them in countenance.
The league republicans have thought
discretion the better part in dealing
with them, and there are those who
now believe that the hard-boiled
crowd that controlled the candidate
will continue to control him if he is
elected president.

That, however, may not happen.
We cannot tell about it until after
election. If Mr. Harding is elected
and Mr. Root becomes secretary of
state, it may put a decided tinge of
rainbow in a cloudy sky.

The worst position in this campaign
has been the republican candidate's,
but, after all, there can't be a political
football game without a football.

VALUABLE PRIZES IN THE CORN CONTEST

The "Corn Contest" this year at
the Marion County Fair promises to
be most interesting. The Clarkson
Hardware Company has offered as
first prize one seven-knife stalk cut-
ter to the farmer who exhibits the
best ten ears of corn, grown and se-
lected by himself. This prize is valued
at \$80 and is an article that is needed
on every farm. The second prize, a
\$25 auto tire, is offered by Mr. H. A.
Davies, while Mr. J. J. Gerig offers
a \$10 toilet outfit as third prize.

Marion county has always been the
banner county in the state in the pro-
duction of corn and it is safe to say
that the corn that wins first prize will
be much in demand for use as seed
corn.

To stimulate the interest of the
boys in raising corn, Mr. H. A. Wa-
terman has offered a \$50 suit of

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clothes to the boy 18 years of age or
under who exhibits the best ten ears
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Score cards for this contest can be
secured from Mr. W. A. Sessoms, the
county demonstrator.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Ida Bar-
rington of Hawthorne is visiting her
daughter, Mrs. H. J. Jernigan and
family.

Mrs. W. H. Whorley of Hawthorne
and Mrs. Coleman of Titusville, visi-
tors of Mr. Jernigan, left last week
after a brief visit to their brother.
Rev. J. R. Russell of Oklawaha,
filled his regular appointment at the
Baptist church Sunday morning and
evening. Rev. Phillips preached at
the Presbyterian church Sunday morn-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart are the
proud and happy parents of a little
baby girl, who arrived at their home
at Reddick last Friday morning. Mrs.
Hart was formerly Miss Agnes Gat-
rell of this place.

The death angel visited the home of
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Devore of Reddick
last Friday night and took away the
spirit of their second son, Henry
James, who passed away after a lin-
gering illness of about 18 months.
Little Henry James was a very bright
and lovable child and was a patient
sufferer during his illness. He leaves
a father and mother, two brothers,
three sisters and a host of relatives
and friends to mourn his death. The
remains were laid to rest in Millwood
cemetery, there to await the resurrec-
tion morn. Mr. and Mrs. Devore are
well known here, having lived here
in years past, and their many friends
sympathize with them in their be-
reavement.

The council didn't pass the ordi-
nance, but we put in the individual
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they give you trouble, why not have
a free examination by M. M. Little,
graduate practitioner. 11-tf

NOTICE

In the Circuit Court of the Fifth Ju-
dicial Circuit of Florida, Marion
County, to-wit:

To the Florida National Land Com-
pany and Van C. Swearingen,
Attorney General for the State of
Florida:

You are hereby notified that
Charles S. Painter, Charles J. Jones
and Mabel G. Jones have filed their
petition in this court, setting forth
the fact that they are owners of all
of the capital stock of the Florida
National Land Company, and that
said company desires to close its con-
cerns and have a dissolution of its
charter.

You are therefore notified that the
court will consider the said applica-
tion for dissolution on the
28th day of October, 1920,
at ten o'clock a. m., and you are
hereby required to show cause, if any
you have, why the prayer of said pe-
tition should not be granted and the
said Florida National Land Company
duly dissolved.

Further ordered that this order be
published once a week for two suc-
cessive weeks in the Ocala Star, a
newspaper published in Marion coun-
ty.

Done and ordered at Ocala, Florida,
September 27, 1920.

29-2t-wed W. S. Bullock,
Judge of the Circuit Court.

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Arrival and departure of passenger
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The following schedule figures pub-
lished as information and not guar-
anteed.

(Eastern Standard Time)

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILROAD

Leave	Arrive
2:20 am Jacksonville-N.York	2:10 am
1:55 pm Jacksonville	1:50 pm
4:05 pm Jacksonville	4:35 pm
2:15 am Tampa-Manatee	4:05 pm
2:15 am St. Petersburg	2:15 am
1:55 pm Tampa-Manatee	1:35 pm
4:05 pm Tampa-St. Petersburg	4:05 pm

ATLANTIC COAST LINE R. R.

Leave	Arrive
2:12 pm Jacksonville-Gainesville	2:48 am
1:45 pm Jacksonville-Gainesville	3:35 pm
6:42 am Jacksonville-Gainesville	10:13 am
2:48 am St. Petersburg-Lakeland	2:12 am
3:35 pm St. Petersburg-Lakeland	1:25 pm
7:10 am *Dunellon-Wilcox	
7:25 am **Dunellon-Lakeland	11:03 pm
3:25 pm Homosassa	1:30 pm
10:15 pm Leesburg	6:42 am
4:45 pm Gainesville	11:50 am

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